

## WIT AND HUMOR.

OF SHORT.

She tripped down the beach, the spite,  
Beside the ocean's margin to sit.  
Her bathing suit was out of sight,  
Her machintosh was over it, Y. Press.

Ambition is a balloon which carries  
no parachute. —*Elmira Gazette.*

When you try to be good try to be  
good for something. —*Ram's Horn.*

Talk about women being flighty!  
Look at bank cashiers. —*Texas Symp-*

A good mirror always tells the truth,  
no matter upon whom it reflects. —*Troy Press.*

The relations between the milkman  
and his customers are generally strained. —*Buffalo Courier.*

When you see a messenger boy run-  
ning you may know that he has lost  
his job. —*Galveston News.*

Gardner—What is the softest kind  
of pear? —*Warner.* A bride, girl, I  
should say. —*N. Y. Herald.*

"Why do they call one-house villages  
hamlets?" "Because they are so mel-  
ancholy." —*Harper's Bazar.*

Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen is to be the  
commencement orator at Smith Col-  
lege next week. —*Boston Herald.*

Enter June, the month of fishing;  
and likewise of brides who have suc-  
cessfully angled. —*Philadelphia Record.*

There are different ways of getting  
out of office. One is to have the head  
taken off. This is a short cut. —*Phi-*

"Dear me! what an unpleasant odor!  
Can it be the drains?" "Can't be the  
drains, miss, cos they ain't any." —*Lon-*

It is bad enough to break party ties,  
but it's half as embarrassing as to  
have them cut around under your  
ears. —*Texas Sittings.*

Josephine—What is it that makes  
Mr. Lovelock so fascinating? Amy—  
His suspected of having murdered his  
first wife. —*N. Y. Herald.*

Mrs. Byers—All the best berries are  
at the top of this box, I suppose? Tom  
Carter—Oh, no, mum; some uv 'em  
are on top uv the other boxes. —*Puck.*

Most of the gold now going abroad  
will probably make more or less pro-  
longed trips in the way of Europe  
and then return. —*Philadelphia Times.*

Some of the spring suits are so light  
that the Charleys have to carry flat-  
irons in their pockets to prevent their  
flying away. —*Minneapolis Tribune.*

Wild-eyed Man—I want some sooth-  
ing syrup, quick! Druggist—"What  
sized bottle?" Wild-eyed Man—"Bottle  
I want a keg! It's twin!" —*N. Y.*

A divine announced to his flock last  
Sunday that "Amens" were all right at  
the proper time, but that they did not  
ratify in the collection basket. —*Texas*

Mother—Now, Violet, can you give  
me any reason why I shouldn't punish  
you? Violet—Es, I tan; so doctor  
said he mustn't take any 'vilest ex-

Shingles—Why is Miss Wallflower  
singing "I want to be an angel"? Van  
Broom—Some one told her that mar-  
riages were made in heaven. —*Pitt-*

A reckless New York editor has been  
telegraphing to Congressmen for their  
thoughts on different questions. The  
Congressman who thinks is a myth. —*Washington Post.*

Examiner—Can you furnish proof of  
graduation from a reputable female  
seminary? Sweet Girl—You bet your  
neck. Examiner—That is perfectly  
satisfactory. —*Detroit Tribune.*

He—I have studied poetry ever since  
I was a mere child. She—But you are  
one kind that you are not up on. He—  
Pray, what is that? She—The poetry  
of motion. —*Detroit Free Press.*

"I never saw a man so happy as  
Dick Billings is over the loss of his  
wife's fortune." "Happy?" "Yes,  
Dick says he is now able to kick about  
things at home." —*Brooklyn Life.*

"Dear me!" cried mamma, "what is  
the baby crying for?" "He is mad at  
me, mamma," said Mollie. "I was  
trying to make him smile with the  
glove stretcher." —*Harper's Bazar.*

Daily—I see that they are advertis-  
ing a remedy for "that fall going  
after eating." Gaily—But nobody seems  
to have discovered one for that fall  
feeling after drinking. —*N. Y. Herald.*

Governor—How long is it since  
Rome was founded? Little Fanny—  
Rome was founded 2,448 years ago.  
Aged grandmother—Dear me, how  
time does slip away! —*Pittsburg Dis-*

"I think you must have misunder-  
stood," said a hungry man, "I had  
been waiting for a waiter. How so,  
sir?" "I ordered fried liver and you  
have brought me fried leather." —*Al-*

Hungry Higgins—Excuse me, mum,  
but do you see your refrigerator  
cleaned out? Mrs. Wickwire—There  
is nothing in it but a few cold victu-  
als. Hungry Higgins—Exactly, mum. —*Ind-*

How the King of Evergood and  
the Akhond of Swat must chafe on  
their thrones when they read what a  
blooming time the sultan of Johore is  
going to have at the World's Fair. —*Ind-*

Miss DeStyler—Here is a piece of lace  
that I bought when I was a little girl.  
What a beautiful color it has, don't  
you think so? Miss Smyth—Yes, it  
lovely. I always did admire real  
old lace. —*Boston Beacon.*

Mrs. Uppermost—"You go abroad  
a great deal lately, do you not, Mrs.  
Newmonie?" Mrs. Newmonie—"Laf-  
fey, my dear. Why, we're in Paris so  
much lately that I call us regular Pa-

"Sir Robert Faulkner a very tiny  
man, mamma?" Inquired little Maud  
earnestly. "No, my dear, not very.  
Why do you ask?" "Because father  
says he's to sit on your right hand at  
dinner tonight." —*Funny Folks.*

She—When I told Maud about our  
engagement she said that she really  
envied me. He—Certainly, I don't  
wonder. She—Yes, she said she would  
give anything if she could be so easily  
satisfied as I was. —*Indianapolis Journal.*

The Enamored One—Ah, Dorothy,  
my darling, all the world loves a  
lover. Savage voice from top of  
stairs—"Dorothy, if that young idio-  
t! ain't out of the house in ten seconds  
I'll come down and throw him out!" —*Puck.*

"I suppose the death of a man like  
Goldbug caused a good deal of noise  
in this community." "You can just  
bet that it did. You know the old  
gentleman got mad and hit a can of  
cyanide with a hatchet." —*Detroit Free*

"Might I be so bold as to hope that  
you would one day become my wife?"  
Your wife, Mr. Bondholder! But  
just consider the difference in our  
ages." "Then, perhaps you would  
agree to be my widow." —*Pittsburg*

Wife—Why don't you eat your pud-  
ding? Husband—I'm afraid the pud-  
ding will put my stomach out of or-  
der. Wife—Well, suppose it does.  
That's better than throwing it into  
the slop-barrel. Have some more? —*Texas Sittings.*

"Don't mind those other children,  
my dear. If your hair is red, remem-  
ber that God made it, and console  
yourself with that thought." "That's  
all right, mamma, but must I?" "If  
I had my choice I wouldn't give him  
anything to make again." —*Schock.*

Engle considers that a child of 16  
years represents an outlay of \$400; a  
youth of 18, \$700.

## AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Keeps the scalp clean, cool, healthy.

## The Best Dressing

Restores hair which has become thin, faded, or gray.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.

HE MOURNS, SHE NEVER CAME BACK.

One Columbus Paper Who Might Have Read the Papers and Known Better.

She was a coy young woman and looked delectable in her new summer costume when Guard White beheld her sitting on one of the divans in the art gallery yesterday afternoon.

He gave her several of his most killing looks and she responded with the sweetest of smiles, and the heart of the young man in blue beat so hard that the kettledrums in the Turkish village were not to be compared for sound.

As he gazed into the young woman's limpid eyes the order of Col- nian Rice that all members of the Col- umbian guard must, desist from flirt- ing was forgotten. As he walked proudly to and fro each turn brought him nearer to the smiling beauty and each time his manly bosom was thrilled by the smile she gave him.

This sort of thing went on for sev- eral minutes, when she arose, and as she swept into the vestibule she cast him a sidelong glance which plainly said "Follow me." The guard did so.

By the side of one of the columns stood his charmer and she extended a dainty hand, which sank out of view in his white glove. After a few minutes' conversation the girl asked for the time and Guard White gallantly pulled from his vest pocket the handsome gold watch he carried.

"Oh, it is half-past three, she cried, "and I will be right back."

Time she sits right in there. Poor, dear thing, she is awfully deaf and one has to scream to make her hear. Just let me take your watch a moment while I take it in and show it to her, and I will be right back."

It took the guard less than a second to unsnap the chain which held the timepiece and, handing it to the charmer, he watched her run into the gallery.

And then he waited for her return. He may be waiting yet, for she never came back. —*Chicago Herald.*

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MANOLINS, GUITARS, BANJOS, Etc., at Bottom Prices. If you intend purchasing anything in the Music line, Be sure and get our prices.

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Are not the last or least on our list. We still make them, and can make them satisfac-

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A full line of the best make of RUBBER HOSE, RUBBER PACKING, &c.

We are better prepared than ever for doing

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preparing to figure with you on your work.

Having added more machinery to our

works, we are prepared to do all kinds of

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Call and talk with us.

J. SORESENSEN & CO.

## COLORADO'S CLIFF PALACE.

Located at an Almost Inaccessible Height With Seven Score Rooms in One Story.

Three and a half miles up Cliff canon in the Mancos regions of Colorado is located the largest and best preserved structure left by the ancient cliff dwellers.

Near by are many ruins left by the prehistoric people who lived in the valleys of that ancient country, one being the remains of a reservoir, which is still about ten feet deep. An exploring party recently visited the great cliff palace, which was only discovered about six years ago. The painted left

Mancos in the morning and climbed to Point Lookout, where they camped for the night, reaching the palace next day after a difficult journey.

The palace is described by a writer in the Denver Sun as being built on the east side of the canon, 750 feet above the stream, and the climb to reach it is a tiresome and long one, as the sides of the canon are so precipitous.

The cliff palace is located on a shelf beneath a natural overhang. It lies about fifty feet back from the edge of the shelf and is about 600 feet long by 50 feet wide. The party counted 147 rooms in the cliff structure. How many have been in the upper stories is mere conjecture. There are quite a number of round towers, and ten large square—circular rooms probably used for council meetings.

In the center of each estufa was a large circular hole, and the visitors probed some of them to a depth of six feet. They were filled with dirt, and it is probable that fire formed some part of the religious service of these cliff dwellers and that it was kept constantly burning in the great estufas.

The building had no roof, but from indications remaining it was probable that cedar rafters were placed above the stone work and covered with some sort of grass matting. There are no doors, but a number of open windows, which served the purpose of both door and window, were built at various elevations above the floor. The rooms are all small. There are not more than four or five over twelve feet square. The towers were probably reached by ladders. This is the largest ruin of the cliff dwellers ever discovered.

In one of the stone rooms just as another shelf with other ruins visible, but it has not been visited, as it is absolutely inaccessible without long lad-

ders. A great deal of art was shown in building this structure. In some places the rocks used are rough-hewn, in others smooth. Three systems of masonry were used in construction.

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They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or irritate the bowels. Even if they only give a slight cathartic, they are worth taking.

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